

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Bethany Chapel, Miss Sue Merriam, director—Sunday school starts at 2:15 o'clock. Classes for all ages.

Reformed Church, St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school 10 a. m. Children's Day exercises of the Sunday school 11:15 a. m.

Reformed Church, Bloomington, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Public worship 9:45 a. m.; sermon subject, "What Is Christianity?" Sunday school 11 a. m.

The Ponckhockie Congregational Church, the Rev. O. Phillips, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Children's Day exercises, 11 a. m. Choir rehearsal 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:15.

South Rondout Circuit, the Rev. M. O. Bennett, pastor—Rifton: Morning worship at 9:30 o'clock; church school 10:30 o'clock. Connelly: Church school at 10 a. m.; morning worship at 11 o'clock. Eddyville service at 2:30 p. m.

Full Gospel Tabernacle of the Assemblies of God, Franklin and Fair streets, the Rev. Vincent Barone, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 7:45 p. m. a prayer and praise service. Everyone welcome to all services.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—Second Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45 a. m. The church school will attend this service. Monday, St. Barnabas, Holy Communion 7 a. m. Tuesday, Woman's Auxiliary luncheon meeting 1 p. m.

Rondout Presbyterian Church and Wurts Street Baptist Church, Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Robert E. Osman, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all age groups. Church service at 10:45 a. m. This will be the communion service with sermon by the pastor Thursday evening. The weekly prayer service will be held in the chapel at 7:45 o'clock.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Preaching by the pastor—Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Sunday school 12:30 p. m. The Sunday school will present the Children's Day program at 3:30 p. m. The public is cordially invited. The members and friends are happy to know the Rev. Mr. Palmer will return as pastor of St. Mark's Church for another year.

Church of the Holy Cross (Episcopal) Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector—Low Mass 7:30. Mass of the Sacred Heart of Jesus at 10 a. m. Until September 14 the high Mass will be at 10 a. m. Monday, Feast of St. Barnabas, Mass at the convent of St. Anne 7. Wednesday, Mass with intention of men in the service 6:30 a. m. There will be no daily Mass Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. William Carleton Ardrey, minister—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock with message by the Rev. Mr. Ardrey. Thursday, there will be a spaghetti dinner in the church, starting at 5:30 p. m. Friday there will be a roller skating party sponsored at the Y.W.C.A. by the Sunday school.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, near 9W, the Rev. O. Louis Schreiber, Ph.D., pastor—Services: Church school with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m.; morning service at 10:45 o'clock, with observance of Children's Day. Program has been arranged by Miss Helen Koeppe, under the supervision of Leonard Korth, Sr., assistant superintendent. The church council will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church office.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—The Rev. M. L. Reddick of Baltimore, Md., will be the guest speaker Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. Monday through Friday the Rev. Mr. Reddick will continue the revival each evening at 8 o'clock. She has some very interesting subjects. The public is cordially invited to attend. At 6 p. m. the wedding of Miss Ella Childs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Childs, will take place in the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 164 Fair street—Morning services at 11 o'clock. Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening testimonial meetings at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 164 Fair street, to which the public is cordially invited, is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. There the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister—Combined Children's Day exercises and church worship.

**WHY NOT ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT???**

at the  
**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
Elmendorf Street and Witzky Ave.  
—7:45—

Sermon Subject  
**"NOW IMPORTANT IS THE NEW BIRTH?"**  
Good Music and Special Music  
You will enjoy this informal and inspirational service.  
Earl G. Lee, Pastor.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Gospel of Forgiveness." "The World of Blinding prayers and quiet prayer in the service for peace and for loved ones in armed forces. Junior Luther League meeting at 6:45 p. m. Boy Scouts on Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. Circle 3 meeting on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, 49 Emerson street. Church council meeting on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Couple Club meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Rev. Ralph Long, D.D., guest preacher on Sunday, June 17. Dr. Long is executive director of National Lutheran Council which sponsors the work of Luther World Action.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Stone streets, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Annual Children's Day service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "The Children of the Church." Luther League meeting on Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. The Downtown Circle will meet on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. F. J. Schell, 16 Bunker street. The assisting hostess will be Mrs. Lena Roenn. Junior choir rehearsal on Thursday at 4 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, June 17 at the 11 o'clock service, the annual Father's Day service will be held. The men of the parish will attend the service in a body. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Christian Port, Lutheran missionary from Argentina.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock with classes for all. Divine worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Subject: "What Christ Means by a Good Man." II Torchbearers. Youth Fellowship meets in the church at 3 o'clock to go to Hilda Marshall's at Katriene for their meeting. The branches will meet at 6 o'clock on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dykstra. Each one is to bring his own box lunch. Midweek services Thursday evening at 7:30 continuing the study of the Pauline epistles at 8 o'clock in the parish room where a missionary tea and display of articles made for the mission stations during the year. Senior choir meets for rehearsal Thursday evening at the close of the vesper service. Junior choir meets Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock.

Trinity Methodist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. W. West, minister—Annual Children's Day program, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship will have an outdoor service and camp fire. All young people interested in the fellowship are asked to be at the church Sunday at 5 p. m., prepared to hike a couple of miles. The regular monthly meeting of the church school board will be held at the church Monday evening at 7:30. The New York annual conference will convene at St. James Church, Wednesday, June 13, at 10 a. m. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam will preside. The regular midweek service will not be held next week. Visitors are welcome at all services.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. R. Lewis Johnson, pastor—Children's Day program in charge of the church school, classes at 10:30 a. m. Please note change in time. The Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. Following the program, there will be a discussion of plans for the "Birthday Party" Thursday, which is for the purpose of earning money to send young people to Camp Carman, Wednesday, Circle 1, meets at the home of Miss Viola Freer, 38 Washington avenue at 2 p. m. Thursday, a "Birthday Party" for everybody, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship for the purpose of raising funds for Camp Carman scholarships. Children, youth, parents and grandparents are invited. Everybody welcome.

Gospel Sowers Church, St. Remy, the Rev. George W. Dunn, pastor; Edna F. Dunn, missionary—Radio program every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Station WVRU, and at 3 p. m. Gospel service at Mrs. Shaw's Nursing Home on Elizabeth street in Kingston. Tuesday at 7 p. m. Gospel service in Mrs. Crispell's Nursing Home on Albany avenue; speaker, Mrs. Ella Erdum. Wednesday at 7 p. m. Gospel service at City Home on Flatbush avenue; speaker, the Rev. Mr. Dunn. Thursday at 2 p. m. Gospel service at Mrs. Hackett's Nursing Home, 208 Albany avenue; speaker, the Rev. Mr. Dunn and at 7:30 p. m. cottage prayer service at home of Mrs. Donaldson, 6 Crown street. Kingston; speaker, John Donaldson. All are welcome.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Devotional by deacons, sermon by the pastor, and music by the senior choir, 11 o'clock. The Rev. J. R. Holmes and congregation from the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Albany, will worship here at 3 p. m. Junior choir and B.T.U. meeting, 6:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor and junior church rally at the evening service. Monday night Mission Circle meets in the church hall, entertained by Mrs. Pearl Lockett. Tuesday evening Young Women's Progressive Club will meet with Mrs. Eleanor Armstrong, 146 West Piermont street. Tuesday night, preaching by the Rev. J. R. Holmes. Thursday night, senior choir rehearsal, Friday night, senior choir picture and social. Children's Day program Sunday evening.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Regular Sunday worship service at 10:45 a. m.; the sermon theme, "What a Prodigal Son Can Accomplish." German language service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "God Energetically Seeking the Salvation of Men." The convention of the Albany District Walther League will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Albany, tomorrow. The convention service will begin at 11 a. m. and the afternoon session at 2 o'clock. The business meeting of the Junior Walther League will be held Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. The business meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walther League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The open youth shelter of the Ladies Aid Society will be held in the parish hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The annual commencement and school closing exercises of the parish school will be held Friday evening, June 22, at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Witzky avenue, the Rev. Earl G. Lee, pastor—The church and Sunday school will combine in a special service to honor the children at 10:30 a. m. The Sunday school superintendent will be in charge of the Children's Day program and the children will take part by giving sweetened and one. The pastor will bring a special message to the congregation. Each boy and girl will receive a plant from the Sunday school. The special feature of the young people's hour will be an evening of singing. There will be special singing and instrumental numbers as have been requested by the young people.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Witzky avenue, the Rev. Earl G. Lee, pastor—The church and Sunday school will combine in a special service to honor the children at 10:30 a. m. The Sunday school superintendent will be in charge of the Children's Day program and the children will take part by giving sweetened and one. The pastor will bring a special message to the congregation. Each boy and girl will receive a plant from the Sunday school. The special feature of the young people's hour will be an evening of singing. There will be special singing and instrumental numbers as have been requested by the young people.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—The church school for all over primary age meets at 9:45 a. m. with message by Fred Stang, Ulster county attorney. The school for kindergarten and primary is held from 11 to 12 o'clock with provision for the care of nursery tots to permit parents of such to attend church. Morning service of worship at 11 o'clock with sermon by the pastor. The choir will sing the anthem entitled "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name." The public is cordially invited. The Westminster Fellowship meets at 7:30 p. m. for worship and discussion in the ladies' parlor. The Intermediate Girl Scouts meet Tuesday 3:45 p. m. A sacred concert, sponsored by the choir of the church, will be given Tuesday, June 12, at 8:15 p. m. in the church sanctuary, featuring as soloists, Harrison Slocum, tenor, of Newburgh; Miss Alma Burger, soprano; and Chester Miller, Jr., boy soprano. Admission will be by ticket. They may be secured from Carl Miller and Sons, 674 Broadway. Choir rehearsals: The Junior choir, Wednesday, 3:45 p. m.; Senior choir, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout troop meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Brownie Girl Scout troop meets Thursday, 3:45 p. m. The collection of penny banks will begin on Friday, under the direction of J. B. Churwell. The annual Children's Day Service program will be presented on Sunday, June 17, at 11 a. m.

Religious Radio Programs  
Under the sponsorship of the Kingston Ministerial Association, with the cooperation of Station WKNY, the following programs of Christian character and purpose will be broadcast during the coming week:  
On Sunday, from 10:45 to 11:45 o'clock, the morning service of worship from the sanctuary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle.  
The devotions each day Monday through Friday at 8:30 a. m., will have the following ministers officiating, as indicated: Monday, the Rev. LaRoy S. Dietrich, pastor of the Lutheran Church at West Camp; Tuesday, the Rev. Frederick K. Schimmer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Highland; Wednesday, the Rev. LeWine A. Weaver, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Friday, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Saturday at the same hour, the international Sunday school lesson for the following day will be presented by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church.

Creek Locks, June 7—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scanlon of Brooklyn are spending the summer at their cottage here. During the week Mr. and Mrs. Scanlon entertained their niece, Miss Rita Meyer, a Rockette of Radio City Music Hall and William Koenig of Frankfurt, Ky., who is home on furlough from the European Theatre of War. He served three years in Italy, France and Germany.

Sgt. Francis Morole son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morole who has served three and one-half years in Italy, France and Germany is expected to arrive home soon. Sgt. Morole has over 110 points to his credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith and daughter Catherine have returned home to Hollis, L. I., after spending the week-end with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scanlon.

Mrs. A. Grenell has returned to her home in St. Albans, L. I., after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Ella Hahn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coutant of Jersey City are spending a week at their home here.

Mose Wallace of Poughkeepsie visited his home during the week. Fred Sagar has improved his house by adding a sun porch.

Mrs. Raymond Crispell entertained her mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Crispell Sr., of Eldaville.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey of New York spent the week-end at their home here.

Irvin Carmichael is ill at the Hackett Sanitarium in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Amatrano of the Bronx spent last week at their summer home here.

Joseph Slater of Brooklyn spent Friday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Koster of New York spent the week-end at their home here.

The Roundtable Grange will hold a card party in the hall in Rotterdam on Thursday, June 28. Every table part by giving sweetened and one.

The Ladies Aid met in the church parlors on Wednesday for its regular monthly meeting.

Congratulations are extended to Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Taylor, who were married on Wednesday of this week in Kingston.

Bloomington, June 9—Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, pastor—Sunday church services, 9:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 11 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Young spent a few days this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Comers in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Hoffman and daughter spent a few days recently with Miss Louise Viree and her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Amatrano of the Bronx spent last week at their summer home here.

## Children's Day Programs Will Be Held in Churches on Sunday

### Children's Day at Ponckhockie Church

Program of Children's Day exercises of the Ponckhockie Congregational Sunday school to be given on Sunday at 11 a. m. Frank P. Elmendorf, superintendent; Miss Ethel Hornbeck, superintendent primary department.

Festival Prelude—Stults  
Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle  
Processional—Hymn 359  
Responsive Reading—481, Gloria  
Scripture and Prayer—  
The Rev. O. Phillips  
Hymn 314  
Welcome—  
Delores Nerone

Recitation—Billy Kahrs  
Marianne Purhams, Betty Winters, Roy Stewart  
Song—Primary Department  
Recitation—Bruce Kirchofer  
Recitation—Margaret Ann Hialwick  
Recitation—Duane Morgan  
Exercise and Song—  
Miss Vesta Hornbeck's Class  
Recitation—David Burgher

James Nerone, Alice Kirchofer, Joseph Nerone, Frank Parslow, Jr., Shirley Krom  
Rose Drill and Song—  
Girls of Charlotte Nerone's Class  
Recitation—Kenneth Kahrs  
Recitation—Gordon Purhams  
Recitation—James Nerone  
Offertory—Duet  
Mildred Blankenshen and Patricia Phillips  
Remarks—  
The Rev. O. Phillips  
Processional—Hymn 309  
Benediction—  
Pastor  
Organ Postlude—Andre  
Mrs. Burdette R. Tuttle

Children's Day service will be held Sunday in Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Home and Spring streets at 11 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. The program will be as follows:

Processional Song—All Hail! All Hail! The Children's King  
Eileen Thiel, Barbara Bittner, Marilyn Hutton, Ellen Thomas, Betty Maines, Anna Simmons, Marion Simmons, Doris Ferns  
Angels—Betty Maines, Ellen Thomas, Barbara Koeppe, Arlene Mains  
Senior Choir  
Hymn—When He Cometh to Make Us His Jewels  
Hymn—Jesus Loves Me This I Know  
Little Ones  
Opening Service—  
John Walker  
Recitation—Welcome to Happy Children's Day  
Una Schafer  
Hymn—I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old Sunday School  
Recitation—God Is Good  
Linda Terpening  
Hymn—Beautiful Saviour  
Junior Choir  
Song—Ring, Ring Happy Bells  
Primary Department  
Recitation—Anything for Jesus  
Barbara Davis, Mildred Nagele, Penelope Pomeroy  
Anthem—  
Senior Choir  
Song—Praise Him! Praise! All Ye Little Children  
Eileen Thiel, Barbara Bittner, Marilyn Hutton, Ellen Thomas, Betty Maines, Anna Simmons, Marion Simmons, Doris Ferns  
Recitation—Live to Jesus  
Sally Wieland, Betty Ahlers, Ruth Crosswell, Rose Marie Bickert, Arthur Kuhn, Ronald Bogart, Henry Schulze, Dennis Lenehan  
Song—That First Glad Children's Day  
Group of Girls  
Sermonette—Children of the Church  
The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick  
Benediction—  
The Pastor  
Closing hymn—Saviour Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise Sunday School and Congregation

St. Paul's Church  
Children's Day will be observed at the 10:45 worship service Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The following program will be presented after which the message for the day will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber.

A Sweet Welcome—  
Patricia Jean Marks  
Recitation—Jesus Knows  
Donald Wells  
A Little Lady's Speech—  
Lee Ann Gruenwald  
Song—Jesus Loves Me  
Jo Ann and Larson Avery  
A Message of the Flowers—  
Glad Edwards  
Recitation—Like a Daisy  
Ernest Medican, John Korth, Bernard Stornis  
The Garden of Gratitude—  
Amy Wells, Rose Marie Rundle  
The Raindrops—  
Jay Hook, Richard Porter  
Recitation—Marching Orders  
Harry Purcell, David Medican, John Hialwick  
Children's Day Wishes  
Nancy LaTour  
Recitation—Children's Day Fairies  
Helen Purcell, Helen Port, Dolores and Mary Longendyke  
The offertory anthem will be rendered by the senior choir under the direction of Herman LaTour. The program will be in charge of Leonard Korth, assistant superintendent of the church school. Miss Marion Margard, organist, has selected "Children's Day March" and "Festival March" as prelude and postlude numbers.

Children's Day at Clinton Avenue Methodist  
Following is the Children's Day program for Sunday at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. The service starts at 10:30 o'clock.

Processional—"Onward Christian Soldiers"  
Prayer  
Baptism  
Cradle Roll Call  
Song—"Children's Day"  
Primary Department  
Recitations by children in Miss Elsie Magee's class—Kathleen Ann Wilber, Terry Curtis, Nancy Jo Hutton, Betty Jane Smith, Shirley Prindle, Arlene Winne, Nancy Natoli, Joseph Natoli, Sandra Weber, Bruce DuBois, Marilyn Dougherty, Susan Babcock  
Recitation—"The First Children's Day"—Linda Gunzleman and Kenneth Hyatt  
Exercise—"Gerry Voices"—Girls in Mrs. Cranston's class  
Exercise—"Children's Day"—Boys in Mrs. Cranston's class  
Recitation—"Jesus Is Here"—  
Mazie Baker  
Exercise—"Don't You See?"—  
Donna Kittle, Diane Aiello, Anne Dugan  
Recitation—"In Summer Time"—  
Douglas Cowan  
Recitation—"Asleep and Awake"—  
Barbara Kieffer  
Recitation—"The Speech"—  
Alwyn Auchmoody  
Recitation—"One Glad Time"—  
Frederick Mason  
Recitation—"For Children's Day"—  
Edith Havens  
Recitation—"He Had the Children's Day"—Terry Woodvine  
Recitation—"Not At All"—  
Albert Fineri  
Exercise—"Once More"—Betty Hyatt, Barbara Maines and Carolyn Natoli  
Recitation—"A Greeting"—  
Ronald Natoli  
Recitation—"Different"—  
Dan and Lee Witt  
Recitation—"A Blessed Place"—  
Albert Donnestad  
Exercise—"What the Flowers Said"—Girls in Mrs. Mason's class  
Recitation—"A Request"—  
Peter Aiello  
Song—"Happy Children's Day"—  
Primary Department  
Recitation—"The World Needs Boys and Girls Today"—Alice Whipple  
Piano solo "Gavotte"—David Hopper and Elaine Barton  
Recitation—"Grandmother's Maxims"—  
Gail Dugan  
Piano solo—"Waltz of the Flowers"—  
Tschakowsky—Ruth Boyle  
Acrostic—"Smiles"—Constance Rappleyea, Ann Baker, Marion Nicholson, Shirley Cowan, Miriam Havens, Dayle Auchmoody  
Recitation—Beatrice Newkirk  
Exercise—"God's Garden"—Ora Thorne, Barbara Rathgeber, Barbara Harp  
Exercise—"To Be and To Do"—  
Jacqueline Kirk, Julietta Yapple, Joyce Auchmoody, Paul Snyder, Raymond Bradley  
Offering and anthem—Youth choir  
Awarding of pins for perfect attendance—The following children have had perfect attendance: Sandra Abbott, Dayle Auchmoody, Elaine Barton, Ruth Boyle, Shirley Cowan, Gail Dugan, Raymond Bradley and Joyce Auchmoody  
Closing hymn—"America, the Beautiful"  
Benediction

Trinity Methodist  
The program for Children's Day at Trinity Methodist Church:

Prelude—  
Chorus by the School—Youth for the Kingdom  
Reading—"The Gateway of Prayer"  
Nordine Brew  
Prayer by the Pastor—  
Responsive Reading—Psalm 96  
Gloria Patri  
Chorus by the School—Ye Temple Builders  
Baptism and Reception of Members—  
Solo—Lives of Service  
Mrs. Henry Terpening with chorus by the school  
Recitation—A Riddle  
Carol DuBois  
Exercise—Open the Door  
William Davis, Marlene Hamilton, Eleanor Kimble, Harry Short  
Recitation—I'm Glad They Thought It Up  
Bobby Olmstead  
Chorus by the School—Comrades of the Master  
Recitation—A Thought  
William Dubois  
Recitation—A Day to Celebrate  
Flora Slater  
Song—Jesus Care for Me  
Primary Department  
Recitation—The Helper  
Jackie Schoonmaker  
Recitation—The Gardens  
Joyce Dreiser  
Duet—A Song of Love  
Nordine Brew and Doris Merrihow with a chorus by the school  
Recitation—Let Your Money Travel  
Betty Long

Offering—  
Offertory Solo—Suffer the Little Children  
Mrs. Henry Terpening  
Chorus by the School—Mighty Is His Power  
Exercise—"The Children's Day"  
William Davis, Dawn Dreiser, Gerald Slater  
Chorus by the School—Lead O Christ  
Benediction—  
Organ Postlude—  
St. James Methodist  
The Children's Day program at St. James Methodist Church, starting at 10:30 a. m., follows:

Prelude—Children Pray This Love to Christ  
Processional  
Prayer to worship  
Prayer  
Superintendent's message  
Hymn No. 416—Brightly Glows Our Banner  
Scripture reading, 1 Corinthians 13  
Pastor's message  
The Rev. Mr. Williams  
Sacrament of Baptism  
Presentation of Cradle Roll Certificates  
Pageant—The Golden Chain

St. Paul's Church  
Children's Day will be observed at the 10:45 worship service Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The following program will be presented after which the message for the day will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber.

A Sweet Welcome—  
Patricia Jean Marks  
Recitation—Jesus Knows  
Donald Wells  
A Little Lady's Speech—  
Lee Ann Gruenwald  
Song—Jesus Loves Me  
Jo Ann and Larson Avery  
A Message of the Flowers—  
Glad Edwards  
Recitation—Like a Daisy  
Ernest Medican, John Korth, Bernard Stornis  
The Garden of Gratitude—  
Amy Wells, Rose Marie Rundle  
The Raindrops—  
Jay Hook, Richard Porter  
Recitation—Marching Orders  
Harry Purcell, David Medican, John Hialwick  
Children's Day Wishes  
Nancy LaTour  
Recitation—Children's Day Fairies  
Helen Purcell, Helen Port, Dolores and Mary Longendyke  
The offertory anthem will be rendered by the senior choir under the direction of Herman LaTour. The program will be in charge of Leonard Korth, assistant superintendent of the church school. Miss Marion Margard, organist, has selected "Children's Day March" and "Festival March" as prelude and postlude numbers.

Trinity Methodist  
The program for Children's Day at Trinity Methodist Church:

Prelude—  
Chorus by the School—Youth for the Kingdom  
Reading—"The Gateway of Prayer"  
Nordine Brew  
Prayer by the Pastor—  
Responsive Reading—Psalm 96  
Gloria Patri  
Chorus by the School—Ye Temple Builders  
Baptism and Reception of Members—  
Solo—Lives of Service  
Mrs. Henry Terpening with chorus by the school  
Recitation—A Riddle  
Carol DuBois  
Exercise—Open the Door  
William Davis, Marlene Hamilton, Eleanor Kimble, Harry Short  
Recitation—I'm Glad They Thought It Up  
Bobby Olmstead  
Chorus by the School—Comrades of the Master  
Recitation—A Thought  
William Dubois  
Recitation—A Day to Celebrate  
Flora Slater  
Song—Jesus Care for Me  
Primary Department  
Recitation—The Helper  
Jackie Schoonmaker  
Recitation—The Gardens  
Joyce Dreiser  
Duet—A Song of Love  
Nordine Brew and Doris Merrihow with a chorus by the school  
Recitation—Let Your Money Travel  
Betty Long

Offering—  
Offertory Solo—Suffer the Little Children  
Mrs. Henry Terpening  
Chorus by the School—Mighty Is His Power  
Exercise—"The Children's Day"  
William Davis, Dawn Dreiser, Gerald Slater  
Chorus by the School—Lead O Christ  
Benediction—  
Organ Postlude—  
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Ernest Medican, John Korth, Bernard Stornis  
The Garden of Gratitude—  
Amy Wells, Rose Marie Rundle  
The Raindrops—  
Jay Hook, Richard Porter  
Recitation—Marching Orders  
Harry Purcell, David Medican, John Hialwick  
Children's Day Wishes  
Nancy LaTour  
Recitation—Children's Day Fairies  
Helen Purcell, Helen Port, Dolores and Mary Longendyke  
The offertory anthem will be rendered by the senior choir under the direction of Herman LaTour. The program will be in charge of Leonard Korth, assistant superintendent of the church school. Miss Marion Margard, organist, has selected "Children's Day March" and "Festival March" as prelude and postlude numbers.

Trinity Methodist  
The program for Children's Day at Trinity Methodist Church:

Prelude—  
Chorus by the School—Youth for the Kingdom  
Reading—"The Gateway of Prayer"  
Nordine Brew  
Prayer by the Pastor—  
Responsive Reading—Psalm 96  
Gloria Patri  
Chorus by the School—Ye Temple Builders  
Baptism and Reception of Members—  
Solo—Lives of Service  
Mrs. Henry Terpening with chorus by the school  
Recitation—A Riddle  
Carol DuBois  
Exercise—Open the Door  
William Davis, Marlene Hamilton, Eleanor Kimble, Harry Short  
Recitation—I'm Glad They Thought It Up  
Bobby Olmstead  
Chorus by the School—Comrades of the Master  
Recitation—A Thought  
William Dubois  
Recitation—A Day to Celebrate  
Flora Slater  
Song—Jesus Care for Me  
Primary Department  
Recitation—The Helper  
Jackie Schoonmaker  
Recitation—The Gardens  
Joyce Dreiser  
Duet—A Song of Love  
Nordine Brew and Doris Merrihow with a chorus by the school  
Recitation—Let Your Money Travel  
Betty Long

Offering—  
Offertory Solo—Suffer the Little Children  
Mrs. Henry Terpening  
Chorus by the School—Mighty Is His Power  
Exercise—"The Children's Day"  
William Davis, Dawn Dreiser, Gerald Slater  
Chorus by the School—Lead O Christ  
Benediction—  
Organ Postlude—  
St. James Methodist  
The Children's Day program at St. James Methodist Church, starting at 10:30 a. m., follows:

Prelude—Children Pray This Love to Christ  
Processional  
Prayer to worship  
Prayer  
Superintendent's message  
Hymn No. 416—Brightly Glows Our Banner  
Scripture reading, 1 Corinthians 13  
Pastor's message  
The Rev. Mr. Williams  
Sacrament of Baptism  
Presentation of Cradle Roll Certificates  
Pageant—The Golden Chain

St. Paul's Church  
Children's Day will be observed at the 10:45 worship service Sunday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The following program will be presented after which the message for the day will be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber.

A Sweet Welcome—  
Patricia Jean Marks  
Recitation—Jesus Knows  
Donald Wells  
A Little Lady's Speech—  
Lee Ann Gruenwald  
Song—Jesus Loves Me  
Jo Ann and Larson Avery  
A Message of the Flowers—  
Glad Edwards  
Recitation—Like a Daisy  
Ernest Medican, John Korth, Bernard Stornis  
The Garden of Gratitude—  
Amy Wells, Rose Marie Rundle  
The Raindrops—  
Jay Hook, Richard Porter  
Recitation—Marching Orders  
Harry Purcell, David Medican, John Hialwick  
Children's Day Wishes  
Nancy LaTour  
Recitation—Children's Day Fairies  
Helen Purcell, Helen Port, Dolores and Mary Longendyke  
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Chorus by the School—Ye Temple Builders  
Baptism and Reception of Members—  
Solo—Lives of Service  
Mrs. Henry Terpening with chorus by the school  
Recitation—A Riddle  
Carol DuBois  
Exercise—Open the Door  
William Davis, Marlene Hamilton, Eleanor Kimble, Harry Short  
Recitation—I'm Glad They Thought It Up  
Bobby Olmstead  
Chorus by the School—Comrades of the Master  
Recitation—A Thought  
William Dubois  
Recitation—A Day to Celebrate  
Flora Slater  
Song—Jesus Care for Me  
Primary Department  
Recitation—The Helper  
Jackie Schoonmaker  
Recitation—The Gardens  
Joyce Dreiser  
Duet—A Song of Love  
Nordine Brew and Doris Merrihow with a chorus by the school  
Recitation—Let Your Money Travel  
Betty Long

## PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, June 9—A meeting of the recently organized 4-H Club of Anderson School was held at the home of the leader, Floyd Ellsworth on South Broadway Thursday evening. Ed Bower, county 4-H agent, was the guest of the club and gave an interesting talk on 4-H work. Officers elected are president, James Burke; vice president, Willard Hansen; secretary, Walter Hansen; treasurer, Walter Ellsworth; press correspondent, Matthew Davis; song leader, Stuart Swirsky. After the meeting refreshments were served. Those present were Clark Bonesteel, Willard Hansen, Stuart Swirsky, Walter Ellsworth, Matthew Davis, James Burke, Richard Joseph, Elliot Van Gordon and Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Bower.

Nancy Torrens entertained a group of her friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Torrens, Jr., Thursday afternoon at a party in honor of her eighth birthday. Games were played in the yard and refreshments were served in dolls clothes baskets which were the favors for each guest. Those present were Nancy Ellsworth, Edith Palen, Barbara Finley, Patricia Henry, Geraldine Schwark, Arlene Harris, Marlene Swan, and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leighing, daughter, Sharon Ann, and Mrs. Leighing's mother are spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raab

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1945

HELPFUL LOANS

There seems to be a belief prevalent in America today that money is all-powerful,

and we can do anything or cure anything,

just by using enough dollars. But W. Randolph Burgess, president of the American Bankers' Association, insists that it isn't so

easy as that. Addressing a group of mid-western bankers the other day, he set forth the following sound doctrine.

"Loans can't cure the world's diseases,"

he insisted. "Each country must work out its own salvation politically, financially and morally. There is greater danger of our lending too much than too little. To restore Europe is going to be a Herculean task. Political stability in the liberated countries seems far off. To the banker it seems a good deal like walking in on a business which has failed after a serious mismanagement.

"We know what has to be done. We have to find within the firm itself the competent, honest people who can be given responsibility. Then we have to begin building slowly, piece by piece.

"One of those underlying things that have to be done is to re-establish a sound currency in each country, which the people will trust. Without that, food is hoarded by the farmer and the entire flow of transportation and commerce is slowed down. Postwar economic recovery rests on the integrity of the American dollar, and this integrity can be assured only by sound budgetary policy in the United States, and particularly by keeping our expenditures within bounds."

This is true not only for business, but also for individuals.

DESPERATE JAPS

The Japs are now engaged in trying to sell to their people the idea of a "Twenty Years' War."

According to a Chungking dispatch, Chinese intelligence has unearthed the story of a society of Japanese leaders, diplomatic, military, financial and literary, who are pledged to promote all-out effort to that end. Its founders maintain that past propaganda toward a long war has been much too vague. They say:

"It is necessary to try our best to stick to the theory of maintaining a war of 20 years with the Americans and the British, to lay out a concrete and mobile program for internal and external policies hereafter, so as to be able to adopt energetic measures in carrying out the war."

They confess the impossibility of this, however, when they use the word "theory". And they may find it even more difficult than they obviously expect, to convince their people that it is either possible or necessary to prosecute a long war. Under the terrible conditions imposed by increasingly heavy air raids, and in view of the signs of invasion panic already evident, they seem to have undertaken a hopeless task. The very urgency of their words indicates how hopeless.

CABINET SURVIVORS

With the resignation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, became sole survivor of President Roosevelt's original cabinet. That does not make him, however, the cabinet member with the longest service in the nation's history. Albert Gallatin served 13 years under Jefferson and Madison. So did his contemporary, Postmaster-General Gideon Granger, though his office did not then have cabinet rank.

The real record, however, goes to James Wilson, the Iowa man who headed the Department of Agriculture under McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and Taft, 16 years in all. Even if Ickes continues through the remainder of Truman's present term, he will not equal this length of service. The adoption of the 20th amendment to the Constitution shortens present terms by several weeks. But Ickes has a good sporting chance to make a new record.

Question few of us expected to hear in the United States of America: "Are you getting enough to eat nowadays?"

With the Truman family having six planes

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

WATCH FOR SNOOPERS!

Whenever a private gang sets itself up as an organization of snoopers, spies, squealers, detectives and amateur F.B.I.'s, I hope to be able to report it to the citizens.

The American people pay hundreds of millions of dollars every year to professional cops, federal, state and municipal who do as good a job as can be expected in a free country. Every once-in-a-while, some citizens, displeased with the regular police, set up a pestiferous organization for disturbing the peace. There's money in it, too, for the nature of some men is such that they will fork up coin of the realm to bring misery to those whom they dislike. And the collectors have an uncanny ability to discover who has extra money and for what particular misery.

So, today, let me report that the Writers' War Board, a private organization having some nexus with the O.W.I., sent out Bulletin No. 26, dated June 1, 1945, which contains the following collector's gem of private gossamer items:

"THIS IS NOT A PRIVATE FIGHT: Anybody can join it. Referring not to the Japs, but to the Dollar That Makes a Noise Like a Dime." That's the kind of dollar we may actually get unless everybody joins in. One thing badly needed is facts from everywhere. Get them and send them to us. While cussing out the O.P.A., are your neighbors themselves following the rules? Do they or do they not buy without points when they can, or pay above ceiling prices without protest or report, or use the latest private detour to avoid the annoyances of decent community cooperation? Will you find out and tell us and let us pass the information on? If you think that would be too much trouble, then hell the Dollar That Makes a Noise Like a Dime."

The chairman of the Writers' War Board is Rex Stout, and he has associated with him some writers of distinction who have developed a hate for Hitler, set up this show. Are we to believe that now that Hitler is dead, these gentlemen and ladies of the pen mean to ply their hate against decent Americans whose worst crime is that they hand their butcher a quarter tip?

I don't know whether my neighbors obey the rules of the O.P.A. If J. Edgar Hoover cannot catch a butcher who prefers to sell a steak to an old customer rather than to a drifter who goes from store to store shopping for what he can pick up, I'm all for the butcher. If I have given a man my trade for 10 years unending, I expect better service than the drifter will get. That is good business, good neighborliness, and good public spirit. Besides, I am neither a cop nor a snooper. Let those who like that kind of work engage in it, wear a badge and proclaim themselves for what they are. But the secret ones are just plain squealers and should be treated as such.

I would suggest that anybody who suffers from this kind of private snooping hire a lawyer and start a damage suit. That would bring the whole matter into the courts and settle it once and for all as to whether every citizen can be turned into a cop willy-nilly by a gang of writers who want to be snoopers.

The apparent excuse for this particular annoyance is the fear of inflation which is, of course, here as a result of the altogether faulty economics of the recent New Deal administration which, while pretending to control prices at its specific ceiling, made no provision, in time and by law, to offset black-market operations and up-grading, both of which functioned freely until food disappeared from the markets and the country went into a famine land plenty. It was usual for the Negro, while still in power, to cover its worst errors, by blaming the people, when as a matter of fact, nobody was at fault but the incompetent and maladroitness officials themselves. And again, the howl goes up that the people are to blame because government can do no wrong.

Don't let the Writers' War Board anything. If you have something to tell, tell it to a cop. (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

BACKACHE

In former days if an individual suffered with backache and pain down the leg, it was called lumbago and sciatica and he usually rested till he was well or got tired of lying in bed. In severe cases he spent most of his time in bed or walked with a bent back.

Today the cause of every case of backache is investigated by the family physician or referred to an orthopedic physician to try to find if injury has occurred. As backache and sciatica are often caused by infection, the removal or treatment of infected teeth and tonsils cures many cases.

Because infection or injury causes most cases of backache and sciatica, patients, and also physicians, may fail to remember that there are also other causes.

In "Clinics," Drs. Joseph C. Yaskin and Arthur Finkelstein, Philadelphia, outline the six different departments or branches of medicine which may be needed in discovering the cause and giving the treatment necessary to cure or relieve the symptoms.

Orthopedic conditions. Something which disturbs the structure and posture of the body such as diseases of bones and joints of the lower back—sprains, growths, inflammations (arthritis).

Abdominal conditions—cancer, tumor, diseases of the system (a) spinal meningitis (b) infection in joints, (c) loss of calcium or lime from the bones in this region, and diseases of these bones. Diseases of the nervous system—growths, infection of the nerve coverings, shingles, and infection of the nerve roots.

Protruded or ruptured disks which have lately been found to be a common cause of backache and sciatica. Many of these cases were formerly believed caused by sacro-iliac and other sprains or partial dislocations of joints.

The psychics. These are the pains in low back and leg caused by nervousness or the emotions, just as the emotions cause other ailments such as arthritis, asthma, stomach ulcer.

There is always a cause of low back pain. Patient search should find it.

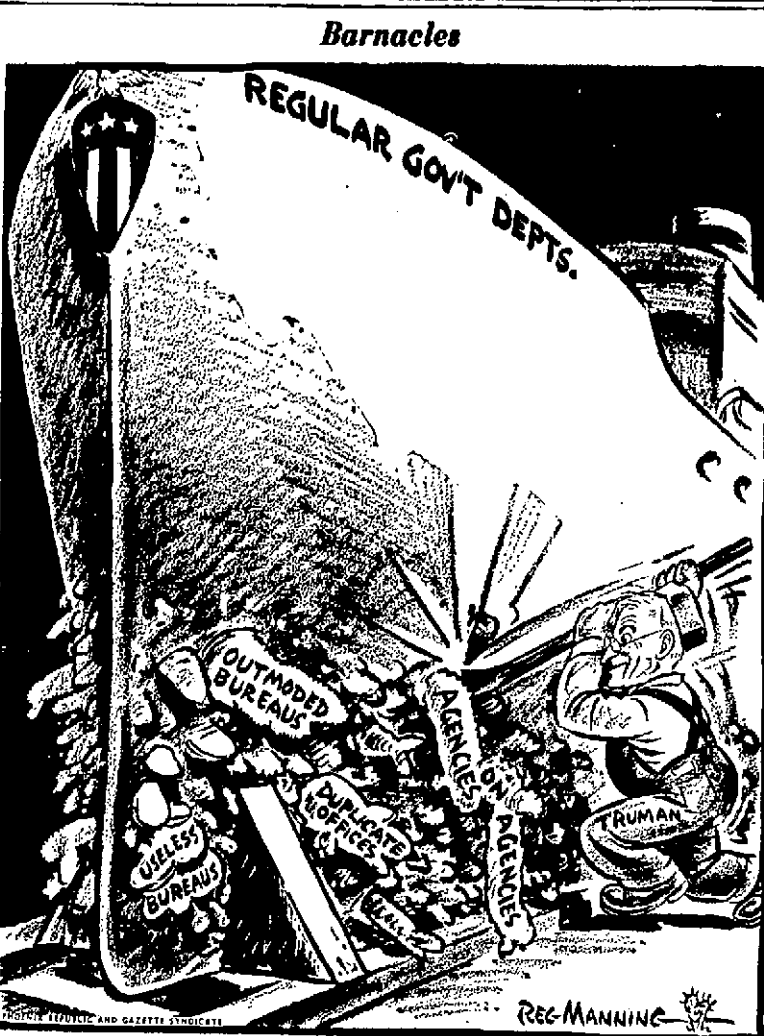
Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Send today for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis" containing ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing. To The Bell Library, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 38, Station G, New York 19, New York.

in the house, it looks as if there would be plenty of music there.

Less advertised, but for many people ranking in importance almost with the cigarette shortage, is this spring's scarcity, in some localities, of strawberries.

One of these days people will find it hard to realize that there ever was a shortage of cars, tires and gasoline.



HIGHLAND

Highland, June 8—Clayton Harcourt left Sunday for New York

and from there returns to his home in Phoenix, Ariz., after spending a few days with his sisters here.

Monday Mrs. Mary Lockhart entertained her nephew and his wife, Seaman and Mrs. Lawrence Harman of Rutherford, N. J., and Lt. and Mrs. James A. Carr, Jr., and his mother, Mrs. James Carr of Rutherford, Lt. Carr is home on leave from Colorado, while Seaman Harman is on leave from Corpus Christi, Tex.

Warren Sherwood was fortunate to purchase recently a book, "Pictorial Ulster County." It was put out in 1893 by the Parish Publishing Co. and is full of illustrations. Mr. Sherwood intends presenting this copy to the local library.

Seaman Joel Alexander, who is just in from England, spent Tuesday night with his father, Jesse Alexander at the Elms.

Mrs. Leslie Lindhe was hostess Monday evening at her home on Vineyard avenue to the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity Church. When further plans were made regarding the strawberry supper on June 19. At this time Mrs. Vernon Baker was re-elected president; Mrs. Lindhe, vice president; Mrs. Fordyce Post, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Mellor, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Kimbark, W.T.A. chairman; Mrs. George Muller, sunshine chairman; Miss Evelyn Brown, chairman for supply work. It was decided to hold no meetings during July and August. Attending were Mrs. Muller, Mrs. Lottie Smith, Mrs. Ella Grissard, Mrs. Mellor, Mrs. Mildred Lund, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Kimbark, Miss Brown, Mrs. Post, the Rev. Frank Butler and the hostess.

Mrs. Charles D. Farnham, who spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla., has returned and spending a few days with Mrs. Roy Clearwater in Poughkeepsie. On Wednesday both Mrs. Clearwater and Mrs. Farnham spent the day with Mrs. Samuel Farnham on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Mary Lockhart presided at the meeting of the Rosary Society Tuesday evening in their church hall. Business was transacted with appointments for those serving as altar committee during the summer months. In June will be Mrs. Frances Sopolno, Mrs. Dominick Milano, Miss Antoinette Morano, Mrs. Lena DiLorenzo, Mrs. Frank Pampinella, Mrs. Frank

At Century's Turn

By IL L. VAN DEUSEN

With keen interest manifested in the newly organized Chamber of Commerce in Kingston it is interesting to recall that the organization was very active in 1912,

when at the annual meeting held on January 2, of that year, Sam Bernstein, the widely known up-town clothing merchant, was elected president to succeed Herbert Carl, proprietor of the Herbert Carl Dry Goods Co. The big Carl store now houses Montgomery Ward Co.

L. F. Bannon and James F. Dwyer were elected vice presidents, and Charles J. Weiss was selected to serve as treasurer.

The paid secretary that year was William F. Hoehn, who held the post for some years. Mr. Hoehn first came to Kingston to serve as general secretary of the local "Y," succeeding W. A. Horn, who had resigned to go to California.

Mr. Bannon was for years head of the Bannon Co., local plumbing contractors, while Mr. Dwyer for years was active in the business and civic life of the city, having served as a member and president of the water board.

Turning from activities of the C. of C. to local banking circles at the annual meeting of the Kingston National Bank held on January 9, 1912, the late Reuben Bernard was re-elected president, a post he had held for 35 years.

The year 1912 marked Mr. Bernard's 54th year in the employ of the bank. He began his long banking career in 1858 when he was elected attorney of the bank. In 1868 he was elected a director, and in 1877 was chosen as president.

Cornelius Hume, who had been with the bank 40 years in 1912, was re-elected cashier and also a director to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of James S. Winne.

Professional basketball was one of the major sports of the winter season in Kingston, and during the winter of 1911-12 Kingston was a member of the Hudson River Basketball League.

The other teams in the league were Paterson, Newburgh, White Plains and Yonkers.

Frank Morgenweck was manager of the Kingston team that winter and among the local players were Sugerman, Curlett, who was captain, Tom, Johnson, Hoffman, Ferrat and Mayham.

Older basketball fans will recall many of these players.

In the winter of 1911-1912, Kingston Academy lost two of the outstanding members of its faculty. Miss Nellie A. Wood died on December 28, 1911, and Prof. Eugene L. Resser on January 1, 1912.

The Board of Education on June 3, 1912, held a special meeting at the board office in School No. 7, and adopted resolutions of respect in their memory.

Prof. Resser had been a member of the academy faculty for 28 years.

At the annual meeting of the Common Council on January 1, 1912, Alderman Joseph A. Sheppard of the Ninth Ward, was elected as president of the council.

Mr. Sheppard, which is in charge of the O'Reilly stationery store on John street, for a number of years was active in local Democratic politics.

Mayor Roscoe Brain that day filed with the aldermen the appointments of William Duncan, J. Philip Bochetti and Andrew J. Murphy to serve as members of the fire board.

A sword-to-plowshares conversion is planned for one of the largest Government-owned factories in Democratic England. New making arms, it will soon be taken over by a private firm to turn out agricultural machinery. The market will be not only British agriculture, but a vast export demand in occupied countries and perhaps in Russia.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, June 9—Attorney Philip Slutsky has returned to his home here after spending a vacation at Atlantic City.

Lester Heidrich and friend were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Heidrich.

Mrs. Raymond Nash of Jersey has been visiting Mrs. Lyle Young for a few days.

Miss Rose Bramhall of Orangeburg spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer of Cape Avenue.

Attorney and Mrs. H. Westlake Coons returned home on Monday after spending several days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell have purchased the Hoonbeck property on the corner of Warren and Park street.

Miss June Caston of Dairyland has accepted the position of cashier with the Ellenville Electric Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Rosenberger had as their guest over the week-end their daughter, Mrs. Warren Egan of New York.

Robert Aniceto and Edward Widmer have purchased the Amoco gas station on South Main street from Richard Cameron, who operated the business for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finklestein and family have returned to their home here after spending the winter in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Cline and daughter, Linda of Rensselaer, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cline.

First Lieut. Chauncey Rowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rowan, who was recently liberated from a German prison camp, arrived at his home here on Wednesday. Lieut. Rowan has a 60-day leave.

A reception for Mrs. M. L. Sievert was given Wednesday by members of the Lutheran church in the church annex. Arthur Ben-

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, June 8—Announcement has been made that the new five dollar use stamp for automobiles will be on sale at the local post offices on June 9. All cars must have one on by July 1.

The Women's Service League of Trinity Church will hold its annual food sale on Saturday, July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Darling and child and Miss Sarah Snyder are now living in the Cutler Block on Partition street.

Mrs. Freddy Iannone of Partition street is recovering from a recent operation at the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Ann Clough of Rutherford, N. J. was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Drechsler and family on Elm street.

Walter Falk, III for the past several weeks at the Benedictine Hospital, is reported to be improving.

The Rev. Edward Montano of the Dunwoody Seminary, Yonkers, is visiting his mother and father on Partition street.

Mrs. Norman Cole of Main street was conveyed to the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds and son of Parkchester are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fellows on Market street.

Lieut. Jean Dederick of the U. S. A. Nursing Corps, Camp Richards, Md., has returned to duty after visiting her parents and sister here.

Mrs. George Shahan, who spent the past several months in California has returned to this village.

P.F.C. Arthur Richter of the paratroopers spent his furlough with his parents, Chief and Mrs. A. W. Richter on Main street.

A delegation of Odd Fellows from Hunter attended the initiatory degree of candidates in William H. Raymond Lodge I.O. O.F. in this village on Monday evening.

The Saugerties Lions Club has presented to the Board of Education swings and a slide for the children of the Hill street school.

The gifts are greatly appreciated by the pupils of the school.

The annual budget of the school year in this village for 1945-46 was adopted and will be \$42,731.71, the amount to be raised by taxation. The tax rate will be \$17 per thousand and valuation, the same as the past year.

Cpl. Ludwig Nagle has received his honorable discharge from the army.

The monthly meeting of the Katsbaan Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilhelm in Asbury on Wednesday afternoon, June 13. The meeting has been called for 2 o'clock with Mrs. Trinka and Mrs. Wilhelm as hostesses.

A recent meeting of the village board the village attorney was given power to demand from the Hartford Accident Indemnity Co. surety on the bond of the former village treasurer and make payment of \$4,572.61 and this amount be placed in the general fund of the village.

Sgt. Luther Lavelle of Camp Cortland, Ala., is spending his furlough with his mother and sisters on Livingston street.

Mrs. Lester Sonking and daughter have returned to their home from the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Rosalind Gleicher of Trois Terraces has returned from a trip to Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Arthur Sharrett and daughter of Staten Island has returned home after visiting Mrs. Mary Keenan on Washington avenue.

Class night will be observed at the local high school on June 25 and commencement program is scheduled to take place on Tuesday evening, June 26. The following students will speak on class night: David Smith, president; Evelyn Florio, class poet; Doris Duffy and Daisy Duffy, class historians; Franklin Cium and Modeline Collins, class prophets; Robert Smith and Margaret Myer, class will.

Pvt. Herbert Lachmann is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lachmann on Livingston street.

ton, president of the church council, presided. An interesting program was given by the young people of the parish. Presentations were made to Mrs. Sievert, president of the organizations of the church. The program was closed by an address by the Rev. Mr. Sievert.

Miss Josie Lou Cole is spending some time in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Abraham and daughter, Wanda of Tyler Hill, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bessler.

The Shawangunk Garden Club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Lauber on Monday, June 11, at 8 p. m. The speaker of the evening will be Mrs. Keith Smiley, who will have as her subject "Ferns."

Morris Stock, who underwent an operation at the Sydenham Hospital in New York recently, is improving and is expected to return to his home here in about two weeks.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago June 9, 1925—During recent heat wave Kingston residents used 6,000,000 gallons of water daily.

There were 17 cases of scarlet fever reported in a city during May. Mrs. Jacob H. Krom died in Saugerties.

June 9, 1935—Large garage of Merritt Every on Broadway, Port Ewen, damaged by fire of unknown origin.

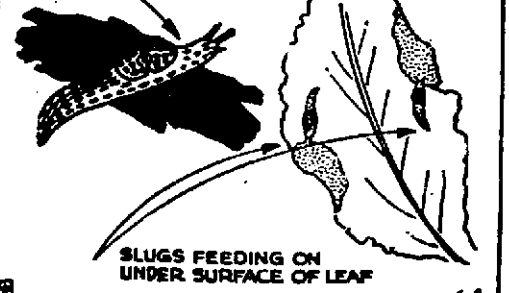
Death of Mrs. Earl Schoonmaker in her home in Stone Ridge. Trinity Methodist Church on Wurts street was celebrating 100th anniversary of the Sunday school of the church.

The Rev. Lewis F. Piper died in Cornwall. He was a former pastor of the Methodist Church in Shokan, and also had served at Plattkill and Rossville.

PEACE HARRINGERS New York, (AP)—N.B.C. correspondent Chester Morrison says England has returned to normal ... the Loch Ness monster has been sighted again off the coast of Scotland.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH

BLACK LAND SLUG—A GARDEN PEST



Slugs—Sneak Thieves of Victory Gardens

By DEAN HALLIDAY Released by Central Press Association

IF, AS YOUR Victory garden grows, you find holes eaten in the leaves of spinach, lettuce, beans and Swiss chard, it will very likely be the work of slugs, the sneak thieves of gardens.

Garden slugs are related to snails, but in the case of the slug the protective shell has been reduced to a very small plate on its back, as illustrated in the accompanying Garden Graph.

Victory gardeners will find at least two species of slugs to be troublesome. The more common is the gray field slug, while the other is the spotted garden slug. Slugs qualify as sneak thieves of the garden because they hide under rubbish during the day and

feed at night on tender leaves of many garden plants, as illustrated. Their presence is indicated by the glistening mica-like trail they leave behind them.

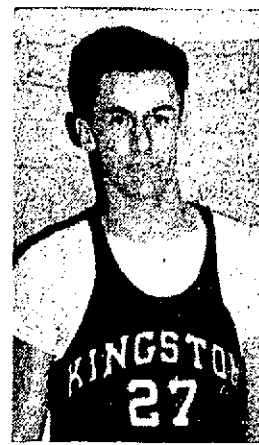
Arise of lead or Bordeaux mixture will control slugs but use of these compounds is not advisable on Victory vegetables that are intended for the table. Slugs may be trapped beneath pieces of board or stumps and then killed. Coal ashes sprinkled about vegetable plants will repel slugs as they do not like to crawl through dry material.

The shell-carrying snail sometimes is troublesome visitor to gardens in some areas, but is not as much of a pest in American gardens as slugs.

ing Tomorrow  
*The*  
**UNSEEN**  
McCrea - Gail Russell  
Herbert Marshall  
~~~~~  
Whom the Bell Tolls"

## High School Baseball Team Closes Season With 7 Wins

### Kingston High's 5-Letter Star Leaves for Navy



**GUS KOCH**  
When Gus Koch left for the Navy on June 5, Kingston High School lost its first five letterman in many years. Earning "K's" in football, basketball, baseball, tennis and track, Gus was an athlete from the time he started to school.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Koch of 139 East Chester street, Gus entered No. 2 School in 1933 and there played basketball and baseball and when he entered the Myron J. Michael School in 1940 continued his athletic career which was to reach great heights.

His first varsity sport for the Maroon and White was tennis in the spring of 1941 when he earned his first letter. He played varsity tennis from there on and earned four letters in that sport.

Jayvee basketball was his next sport and he played first string forward in the 1942-43 season. From there on he played varsity in every sport that K.H.S. entered a team in. Football came in the fall of 1943 and Koch tried out for end playing second string until John Cerasaro went in the Navy when he took over the varsity left end position.

Gus played sub-varsity basketball in the 1943-44 season and was set to take over Rod Sagendorf's position when the latter went into the Navy but developed an appendicitis which kept him out for the remainder of the season.

However, the fall of 1944, was to see Gus reach his peak for switching from end to halfback, he became the sparkplug of Coach Pete Hatch's eleven. He scored one touchdown himself and passed for two more but in every Maroon drive, Gus was leading the way.

At the end of the year he was unanimously selected All-DUSO back, and was the only Kingston player to gain that honor.

Playing varsity forward on C. Warren King's basketball squad last winter, Gus came out third in DUSO scoring and was named on the All-DUSO basketball team.

However, like all boys of his age, Gus was forced to hand in his athletic uniform for the uniform of Uncle Sam's and rather than wait to be called, he enlisted in the navy on April 25 and received his notice to report on June 1.

After the war, Gus intends to study physical education at Cortland State Teachers College.

Enjoying a better season than in 1944, Kingston High School baseball squad finished the present campaign Thursday afternoon when they defeated Middletown at the municipal stadium. This win gave the Maroon a record of seven wins as against five setbacks. The forces of Coach Pete Hatch boasted victories over N.Y.M.A. Newburgh, Middletown, two over Port Jervis and Saugerties. Setbacks were received at the hands of Poughkeepsie, Middletown, Newburgh and two to Arlington.

By defeating Port Jervis twice this week, Newburgh won the DUSO baseball crown, Friday at the Hilly City, the Goldbacks won over the Red Raiders by a 7-4 score. A home run with the bases full provided the Hilly City squad with the victory. This is the second straight baseball championship Newburgh has won.

Although he did not play in the final two games, Capt. Gus Koch led the Maroons in batting this season with a total of 14 hits in 29 times at bat for a .482 clip. He and Johnny Vertelits both hit home runs for the only two round trippers of the year for the Maroon.

**Averages for 1945**

| Player    | AB | H  | Pct. |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Koch      | 29 | 14 | .482 |
| Gorsline  | 34 | 14 | .412 |
| S. Brown  | 36 | 13 | .361 |
| Vertelits | 32 | 11 | .343 |
| J. Brown  | 35 | 12 | .342 |
| G. Glaser | 16 | 4  | .250 |
| W. Glaser | 35 | 8  | .228 |
| Dulin     | 30 | 4  | .133 |
| Crosby    | 38 | 4  | .105 |
| Stelz     | 14 | 2  | .142 |
| Loew      | 22 | 2  | .091 |
| Murray    | 15 | 1  | .066 |

| Pitching Record |   |   |       |
|-----------------|---|---|-------|
| Player          | W | L | Pct.  |
| S. Brown        | 5 | 0 | 1.000 |
| J. Brown        | 1 | 1 | .500  |
| Steltz          | 1 | 4 | .200  |
| Total           | 7 | 5 | .583  |

| Dusty Standings for 1945 |   |   |      |
|--------------------------|---|---|------|
| Team                     | W | L | Pct. |
| Newburgh                 | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Kingston                 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Middletown               | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Port Jervis              | 1 | 5 | .167 |

**DUSO Standings for 1945**

| Team        | W | L | Pct. |
|-------------|---|---|------|
| Newburgh    | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Kingston    | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Middletown  | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Port Jervis | 1 | 5 | .167 |

### Joyce Scores 3rd Ring Victory Over Ike Williams

**By TED MEIER**  
New York, June 9 (AP)—Willie Joyce gave the "smart money" boys as well as Ike Williams a beating at Madison Square Garden last night.

A 13 to 5 underdog, Joyce whipped the N.B.C. lightweight champion for the third time in their four meetings. He gained a split 10-round decision in the non-title affair after each had floored the other in one of the most furious last rounds in Garden history.

Before the fight, Col. Eddie Egan, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, took cognizance of rumors that the "fix was in." He warned Joyce and Williams he would suspend them if he detected any dishonest effort. Afterwards he exonerated both by extending congratulations.

"You were wonderful, Willie," he told Joyce. "That was the greatest last round I've ever seen in boxing."

To Williams, Egan said: "That was a great fight. You fought hard and had tough luck. Congratulations."

A crowd of 12,491 (gross gate \$33,016) screamed and yelled as Williams, behind on points, nailed Joyce with a short right to the chin early in the last round. Willie crumpled to the canvas.

He was up at two and, striking back furiously, floored Williams for a count. Seconds later he hit him again and sent him reeling down by grabbing the top strand. They slugged toe and toe the rest of the round with both landing punishing blows.

"I had to get him after he knocked me down," Joyce said afterwards. "I felt I had to drop him to win."

Referee Johnny Burns and Judge Marty Monroe voted for Joyce while Judge Harold Barnes gave Williams the nod. The Associated Press gave Joyce six rounds, Williams four.

Joyce, from Gary, Ind., now feels he has demonstrated his superiority over the Trenton, N. J., Seeger. Charley Seuster, Joyce's manager, said he would start negotiations for a title bout with Bob Montgomery, recognized as lightweight champion in New York and Pennsylvania.

Joyce weighed 135½, Williams 137½.

**Worker Graft Dealt**  
Charged with acquiring large sums of money through sale of credentials to "mercenary" laborers who go to the United States to work on farms or railroads, Carlos Mendoza, one of three members of the Mexican Congress who were indicted of their posts and arrested in the criminal scandal, has written to friends urging them to help him fight the charges.

Of the 48,000 refugees in England, countless have brought from their countries the black and white propaganda which are now on a production basis. London reports indicate that new methods, now being taught in British universities, are likely to have a marked effect on the country's wartime export trade.

Approximately 450 factories in England are being managed by skilled refugees. Among other things they produce chemicals, electrical apparatus, metal furniture, paper, hand, paint, leather goods and clothing.

**Refugees Exhibit Skill**  
San Francisco—Al Coulter, 168, Bancom, Maine, T.K.O'd Fredo Jimenez, 147, Vallejo, Calif., 5.

**San Diego**—Laurie Lane, 120, N.Y., 124, outpointed Jimmy Moran, 121, Montreal, 3; Jimmy Moran, 158, Cambridge, Mass., knocked out Willard Buckless, 158, Saugus, Mass., 4.

**Boston**—Walter (Poppy) Woods, 162, New York, outpointed Bert Lytle, 152, Fresno, Calif., 10; Buster Peaks, 157, Detroit, outpointed Rudy Richardson, 164, New York, 8.

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## The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1945  
Sun rises, 5:34 a. m.; sun sets, 8:12 p. m. E.S.T.  
Weather, cloudy.

**The Temperature**  
The lowest temperature recorded by the Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon partly cloudy, with a few light showers. Highest temperature 75 to 80 degrees, lowest 55 to 60 degrees in city; near 45 in suburbs, gentle variable winds. Tonight, partly cloudy, lowest temperature 55 to 60 degrees in city; near 45 in suburbs, gentle variable winds.

Sunday, partly cloudy, a few widely scattered showers, highest temperature 75 to 80 degrees in city; near 45 in suburbs, gentle variable winds.

Monday, New York — Some cloudiness, moderate temperature tonight. Sunday, partly cloudy, widely scattered showers in afternoon. Continued mild.

## Americans Flank Japanese Defenses

(Continued from Page One)

1,600 yards south during the day, capturing Zawa Town and reaching the north bank of the Muku river; swept 300 yards to the west coast, and made some progress northwest toward a junction with the Sixth Marine Division on Oroku peninsula.

### Mrs. Otto Wins Prize

Mrs. Emil Otto, 512 Delaware avenue, was awarded an electric tea kettle on Thursday evening, June 7, at the regular meeting of the Ladies' Club at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The kettle was given to Mrs. Otto for submitting the prize-winning model in the Kitchen Planning Contest held for this group. The prize was presented by Thomas B. Smith of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

### Reports Garden Thefts

Mrs. George Johnson of 84 Bruyn avenue, reported to the police yesterday that boys had stolen vegetables from her garden on Cornell street, and had also damaged some property.

## ELECTROLUX CLEANER

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M. A. PAGE

Port Ewen, N. Y. Tel. 2470-J.

### KEEP WARM This Winter with BARETT ROCK WOOL INSULATION

Window and door caulking a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.

BERT HISHOP

11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 296

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RICHARD W. BERTIE

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## C. C. Froude

Oldest established chiropractor in Kingston and vicinity, in practice since 1914.

Developer of the Morrison Health Method, which eliminates unnecessary spinal surgery.

319 Wall St.

Newberry Bldg.

Phone 4088

U. S. aneur, call 693

Hours: 9 to 4 and by appointment

Graduate nurse in attendance

## When You Buy SCREENS

Buy FUEL SAVINGS, Too!

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## Morris' Rebellion Confuses Political Picture Even More

New York, June 9 (AP) — New York city's political picture, already confused by a split within Democratic party ranks, was further complicated today by the revolt of Newbold Morris, Republican City Council president over the naming of a Democrat to lead the G.O.P. in the mayoralty campaign.

Morris refused yesterday to accept endorsement by the city's five Republican leaders for re-election after they had selected General Sessions Judge Jonah J. Goldstein to head the ticket. City Comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, also a Democrat, had been named for renomination on the state.

The councilman characterized Goldstein as the "discarded candidate" of Tammany Hall and McGoldrick as the "discarded candidate" of Democratic leaders Frank V. Kelly and Edward J. Flynn.

Morris' action gave rise to the possibility of a third party movement. He said he would be willing to oppose Goldstein in the July 31 primaries "if there are enough inspired Republicans" to support what he termed a good government ticket.

Samuel Seabury, leader of the fusion movement of 1933 that brought about Mayor La Guardia's first election, also indicated a possible three-way fight by declaring that neither Goldstein nor the Democratic mayoralty designee, Brooklyn District Attorney William O'Dwyer, were "worthy of support."

The schism in the Democratic party resulted when O'Dwyer repudiated the candidacies of his proposed running mates, Manhattan Assemblyman Irvin D. Davidson and Lawrence Gerosa, endorsed for City Council president and comptroller, respectively, and called for the naming of alternative candidates.

## The War Today

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.  
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Japanese reports of an Allied landing near Brunei, Borneo, probably are correct and indicate another step in General MacArthur's consolidation of his position for the ultimate drive against Japan. Experts estimate that if we could recapture Borneo's oil fields, and find them quickly usable, it would be tantamount to a two-thirds increase in our tanker fleet in the Pacific; for Borneo would give our naval forces a source of oil thousands of miles nearer their scene of operations than at present.

The Brunei area in North Borneo, like the island of Tarakan already invaded by the Australians, is one of these rich fields. The Japanese report only one Allied division in action so far. Yet it is so important that the Brunei installations be secured quickly that unless the Japs have pulled out completely this is likely to develop into a major operation. In fact, it is the type of job which MacArthur likes to supervise personally when not too involved in the over-all business of his theatre. For it seems likely that the extent of the damage done by the Japanese at Brunei and Tarakan might determine whether a campaign is worthwhile in the great Borneo fields, far down the East Borneo coast. Balikpapan is directly across from Japanese-held Celebes, which might involve an important neutralization operation. There would seem to be little reason for any of these campaigns unless there are good indications their resources can be converted to our use in time for the Japanese invasion. The same applies to Java. Cut off and largely impotent, Japanese forces in these areas seem to constitute a sufficient menace to our rear to warrant major action.

Meanwhile, other consolidation efforts go forward. American forces on Luzon have struck into the Cagayan Valley, good fighting terrain which leads all the way to Aparri on the island's northern shore, and this campaign should take on a quickened tempo. The Japanese still hold something like 2,000 square miles here which is vitally needed for air bases nearer Formosa and the Japan-China supply lines. Once secured, even our fighter planes will be within range of everything from Hainan Island to Okinawa and as much as 300 to 400 miles inland in China. Smaller fights might be possible.

## Delegates Anticipate June 20 Closing of World Parley

(Continued from Page One)

of the Philippine delegation that independence should be set up as a possible goal for all colonial peoples as well as for those governed under trusteeships.

Britain and France, as colonial powers, oppose this, preferring the goal of self-government instead. The United States supports their position and Russia and China have accepted it.

The trusteeship plan, to secure peace and League of Nations mandates and trusteeships which may be put under international control after this war, is purely voluntary. No territories would come under the trusteeship system until the nations holding them agreed to put them there.

The plan calls for a trusteeship council of all the nations holding such territories, plus a small number of nations which did not have trusteeships. These other nations would have to include any of the Big Five powers not otherwise on the council, meaning Russia and China.

Thus the council probably would be composed of Australia, France, Great Britain, New Zealand and the

## News of Our Own Service Folk

### Driver's Medal



JAMES WILLIAMS

Cpl. James J. Williams has been awarded the driver's medal and five major battle stars for his campaign ribbon. He participated in the invasion of the Normandy and battles at Leige, Cherbourg and Aachen. Corporal Williams has been in service 2½ years, has been overseas for 17 months and is now in Germany. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary D. Williams and son of John Williams of 50 Rock street.

Staff Sgt. Robinson is home. Staff Sgt. Robinson, who has been overseas 19 months is home at 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson, 437 Washington avenue. His wife and son, Arthur, 3rd, who have been making their home with her parents have joined him here. Sergeant Robinson, who participated in the Normandy invasion on D-Day, has two major battle stars, was wounded and has also been awarded the Silver Star Medal. After his furlough he will report to Tilden General Hospital at Fort Dix, N. J.

Hudela at Wright. Sgt. Thaddeus S. Hudela, 423 Delaware avenue, Kingston, has reported for duty at the Air Technical Service Command, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. Wright Field is the air force's engineering, procurement, maintenance and supply center.

### Hummel at Miami

P.F.C. Floyd H. Hummel, 28, son of Charles Hummel, 146 Prospect street, is now at the Air Transport Command's Miami Army Air Field. He has had 28 months of service with the Air Command in Africa. In addition to his theatre ribbon he has the Good Conduct, Medal. A machinist in civilian life, he is glad to be home after more than two years overseas.

### Schappert Had Leave

Frederic G. Schappert, A.M.M. 3/c, stationed at Norfolk, Va., son of Fred and Evelyn Schappert, spent a 10-day leave with his parents at their home on Horton Lane, Port Ewen. His father, a policeman in The Bronx, had a week off while his son was home.

### Qualifies



CHARLES DUFFY

Mrs. Charles Duffy of Woodstock has received word from her husband, Charles E. Duffy, that he has been promoted to torpedoman, second class. He also has qualified and may now wear "the Dolphins," insignia of submarine men. He wears a submarine combat pin with one star which means he has completed two war patrols. He is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1941. He was a member of the National Honor Society in his senior year. He received his basic training at Sampson and other naval training at Newport, R. I., New London, Conn., Portsmouth, N. H., and is now serving aboard a submarine in the Pacific.

### Dateline: Pacific

By JAMES HUTCHESON

With the 28th Division on Luzon (Delayed) (AP) — Ask any G.I. where the most abominable fly swarms in the Pacific are found, and it is a nine to one bet he'll tell you they're around Japanese troop camps.

Ask a general and he'll tell you the same. Ask Maj. Gen. William C. Chase put it on a visit to the Wawa-Montalban dam site, after the foe had been driven from caves and tunnels.

"These Japs have the filthiest camps in the world."

He brushed the flies away from his face as he said it. Doughboys around him were doing the same. Where the Japs have pulled out or been killed, you don't want flies. It would be like trying to kill off the population of an ant hill one at a time. You have to fan them away.

This Wawa dam gorge is as beautiful a scenic spot as the Philippines can offer. The foaming cascade goes over the dam into a canyon where the water swirls around eroded boulders as big as houses. But the flies spoil the scenery.

It was like that when Americans returned to Manila.

On Corregidor it was the same. You wondered how a self-respecting fly could keep alive on the barren, rock quarry landing beach here. But they swarmed so obviously they inspired the classic remark: "They're so thick they show up in the aerial photographs."

The Japanese are careless about where they throw garbage. An abandoned camp is always littered with refuse. And a Japanese soldier's habit of personal sanitation leaves considerable to be desired.

Caves Are Damp, Smelly. The caves in which they hole up are damp, musty smelling spots.

There was a paradox in one of the caves along the trail cut out

of rock along the Wawa Dam Gorge. The enemy had stacked eight cases of American made soap at the entrance to a cave that went downward into the cliff so far you couldn't see its end. Seven of the cases were unopened. Ironically, it was a brand best known for its advertisements about eliminating "B.O."

The Doughboys, dirty from weeks of campaigning, soon were making use of the soap. During a lull in activities after the Japanese withdrawal, Cpl. Quinto Bellucci of Sorrento, Pa. (2138 Farrest St.) and P.F.C. Herbert Lewis of Colfax, La., were shaving in their helmets at the edge of the trail looking down 100 feet into the gorge.

"This is pretty good service," remarked Bellucci with a grin. "This is my first shave in a week and this Jap razor I picked up isn't bad either."

But the enemy left more than filth and flies around this sector. It was the end of the road and as they hit for the hills they had to leave behind truckload after truckload of supplies they had brought from Manila.

There were 200 wrecked and burned automobiles and trucks down on the flat at the base of the gorge. That array of automotive junk provides the answer to the query of many Manilaans: what happened to the cars they stole from me?

Tires? There were piles of them to make an American motorist weep. Some were still in their paper wrappings. We grabbed one of them and lugged it half a mile to a jeep, contemplating the happiness it would bring to a pal at headquarters with threadbare tires on his war-weary sedan. As we tossed it into the jeep, the paper ripped off, disclosing, alas, through an other wise beautiful American-made casing, War is not only hell, it is disappointing.

stating that the freezing was only for the transitional period.

### Boat Theft Reported

The Kingston police were notified Friday that a flat bottom boat had been stolen from the Escopas light house. The boat is 16 feet long and equipped with a seven horsepower outboard motor. It is the property of the U. S. Coast Guard.

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## Suzuki Gives Pep Talk To Japanese; Diet Meets

(By The Associated Press)

The Tokyo radio quoted Premier Baron Kantaro Suzuki today as telling a specially convoked session of the Imperial Diet that "the enemy's boasts about the unconditional surrender of Japan mean nothing but the outright death of all 100,000,000 people in this country."

"We have no alternative but to fight against this enemy," the Japanese premier was quoted in the Diet dispatch.

Domei said that the extraordinary Diet session, which will last through tomorrow (Sunday), had been ordered by Emperor Hirohito in an Imperial rescript, and that the emperor had opened the session in person this morning (Japanese time).

Suzuki's speech as reported in the Diet dispatch, recorded by the Associated Press, contained the usual Japanese protestations of peaceful intentions in Asia. An O.W.I. account said the announcement that the Diet was convened after a recess of several months came suddenly, "although Japanese reports in the last two days had indicated big political developments might be expected. Usually such sessions are preceded by heavy fanfare from Japanese propagandists." The O.W.I. account pointed out that it was unusual for the emperor to appear in person to open such a session.

Suzuki was quoted in the Diet dispatch as saying that "in the final analysis this war is one of liberation against the Anglo-American scheme for wholesale and permanent enslavement of East Asiatic peoples."

"Fully aware of this, Japan is firmly determined to act in unison with her allies 'to obtain ultimate victory,' Suzuki said, adding that Japan 'will not cease struggling against any international settlement selfishly worked out for the exclusive benefit of the strong powers.' He told the Diet that Japan was determined 'to extend every assistance in her power to China in her endeavor for national salvation through national unity,' the dispatch said, and asserted that 'Japan eagerly desires the further promotion of friendly relations with neutral powers.'

### 'Free From Aggression'

He said Japan's policy was to "let every nation in the world enjoy its proper place in the sun free from aggression and exploitation and to enhance justice for all humanity as well as to promote its cultural advancement in a spirit of universal brotherhood."

This policy Japan was unable to pursue, because Britain and the United States persisted "in their outrageous acts toward humanity," the dispatch quoted Suzuki as saying.

The dispatch said Suzuki recalled his visit to the United States in 1918, when he commanded a Japanese squadron in one of its cruises. He recalled an address at a San Francisco reception, the account said, in which he said there was no reason "why Japan and the United States should go to war, and that in case of war, it would only result in an endless struggle between them."

"I also said," the broadcast quoted the Premier, "the Pacific Ocean is a peaceful ocean, true to its name, which the gods favor for peaceful trade between Japan and

## Flame Throwers to Be Used At Stadium Infantry Show

(Continued from Page One)

compared by their parents. More than 100 members of the local units of the State Guard will be on hand to police the grounds, and Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy has made arrangements to have a fire truck at the scene in case of emergency. Spectators will be seated in the huge grandstand at the stadium while the show will take place on the baseball diamond directly before them. Meanwhile, an official Army narrator will describe the action over the public address system, pointing out the critical phases of combat action going on before the crowd.

The spectacular night show at the stadium will follow a daytime display of combat weapons which will be on view from 11 a. m. until 4 p. m. in front of the Central Post Office. This display will be open to the public and will be free.

### Veterans to Take Part

More than 100 overseas veterans from every theatre of war are to participate in the "Here's Your Infantry" demonstration. There are men from Germany, France, Italy, Sicily; men from Burma, Guadalcanal, Bougainville, New Guinea and the hundreds of Pacific islands on which the Doughboys have fought, as well as veterans

### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Henry Patrick Raleigh

New York—Henry Patrick Raleigh, 65, for 30 years an illustrator for many of the country's leading magazines. He was a native of Portland, Ore.

the United States. Therefore I warned that if the Pacific Ocean should be used for the transportation of armed forces, both Japan and the United States would never escape heaven's punishment."

### United States 'Refuses'

The Domei account said that "in less than 20 years thereafter, Premier Suzuki regretfully declared, the United States refused to appreciate this heavenly intention, with the result that Japan and the United States have had to fight each other."

"This is a matter of utmost regret," Suzuki was quoted.

Suzuki said that if Japanese soil were turned into a battlefield as the result of invasion, the Japanese would be far superior, with all advantages of geography and "solidarity of the people."

Domei said the Premier "pointed out that the concentration of a powerful army at strategic points and the maintenance of supply to this army . . . can be done at will with utmost ease," and that "it is an absolute possibility that we will finally repulse the enemy from our soil, smashing once and for all the enemy's will to fight."

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